

## A FATAL LOCOMOTIVE.

Twice Wrecked at the Same Spot, and Now Exploding Not Far Away From It.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 6.—"I hear that a locomotive known as the Oakland blew up the other day on the Sharpville Railroad and killed her engineer," said Abel Garrett, a veteran railroad man, "and that reminds me of two singular accidents that happened to the same locomotive. In the spring of 1871 Charles Greene was her engineer. He was backing with her toward Sharpville. Besides the engineer and fireman a weigher in one of the mines named Reilly was riding in the cab. When two miles from Sharpville a cow suddenly ran out of the woods and jumped on the track in front of the tender. The tender struck the cow, and both it and the engine were thrown off the track, the tender tumbling down the bank on one side of the track and the engine on the other. She rolled over and plowed her home into the soft ground almost up to the boiler. Reilly was killed and the engineer and fireman badly hurt. When the engine was raised there was a big hole left in the ground where the dome had buried itself, and it is to be quite a landmark.

"In the summer ten years later Bob Logan was running the Oakland, and one day he was backing toward Sharpville. At exactly the same spot where the cow had appeared on the track in 1871 a big hog came slouching from the side of the railroad, and put itself square in front of the tender. The truck struck it, and the tender was raised off the rails, and it rolled to the position it had been thrown in before, and the engine pitched off the other side and tumbled over so that the dome buried itself in the hole it had made in the ground when it was thrown down the bank ten years before. The fireman was crushed to death at that time. The end of this locomotive's end is that it exploded almost on the same spot where it met with its two former mishaps."

## EXTIRPATING ROBBERS.

The Relative of a Bad Gang in Kentucky Enforces the Law Against Them.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 6.—For years the Hensley brothers have lived, near the headquarters of the Cumberland, on Little Black Mountain, a life of pillaging and cattle-stealing, and many warrants have been issued against them. The officers, however, have always feared to attack the mountaineers in their fastness. This year James Giles, a relative of the gang, living near them, was appointed Deputy Sheriff. He summoned ten of the bravest men of the same neighborhood, and a few days ago before Asher and Gilbert, at the first windowless, one-story log-cabin, where lived Gilbert Hensley, who surrendered after a long parley. At the next cabin Asher and Levi Hensley were asleep with their families behind barricaded doors. Upon a demand to surrender they opened fire with muskets and rifles through the door, and the posse replied. Giles was shot in the arm but kept up the fight. After fifty shots had been exchanged, Levi Hensley called out: "I surrender, boys, you've shot me dead," and fell heavily. Asher for a while maintained the fight, and then made a break through his assailants down the mountain side, followed by a volley. A rifle ball in the thigh brought him down. The posse were carrying him, William A. Hensley with John Deer, arrested by the reports, came up from the tract and opened fire upon the party, severely wounding Elijah Hilton. The Sheriff threatened to shoot Asher if they fired again, and they withdrew. Asher and Gilbert Hensley were then lodged in jail, and a few days later the remainder of the defeated band were captured. In the fight the cabin door was riddled, and twenty bullets were found in a feather bed in the house, but none of the women or children were hurt.

## Seymour's Budget of News.

SEYMOUR, Ind., March 6.—Gibson & McDonald, of the tight-stave factory, are engaged in putting large additions to their works. They will put in a new engine much larger than the old one, and will put in some \$2,500 additional machinery. They expect to have the works in operation in four weeks. Casper Eggersman, near town, has a clock made in Germany in 1777; has been in the family ever since, and it keeps good time yet.

There is no question but the wheat crop in this county is seriously injured, and many of our best farmers say not over one third of a crop will be harvested.

Mr. Adolph Berdon will leave in a few days for Baden, Germany, his former home, to assist in settling an estate in which he has a large interest.

Herman Kneibman, of the furniture factory, lost a finger by a buzz saw a day or two ago.

The butter-dish factory is daily making large shipments of their goods to Eastern States.

While the Democracy of this county are pleased with the Cabinet, according to the President the prerogative of choosing his own advisers, they would have been better pleased had ex-Senator McDonald been chosen. All hail to the new Administration.

Fire Caused by the Escape of Natural Gas. LEBANON, Pa., March 6.—A terrific case was witnessed on the farm of Abraham Kreider at Wrightsville, six miles from here. An eight inch pipe which carries oil from the oil regions to the seaboard passed through his premises. The pipe burst in some mysterious manner, the oil flooding the neighboring field. This oil was set on fire by sparks from a passing locomotive, and a terrible conflagration spread over a large space of ground, the flames shooting heavenward for fifty feet.

At one time the fire in the field was several feet deep in places, and the seething, roaring flames presented a magnificent sight. Some of the farmers turned out on horse, and with picks and shovels threw a high embankment around the entire space in which the flames were confined, and many of them made very narrow escapes from being terribly burned. These embankments were thrown up in order to prevent burning of the fields from rushing into barns and houses and doing much greater damage. Finally the oil was stopped off at its source of supply, after it had burned furiously for nearly twenty hours, and the farmers only keeping it back by bravely fighting the flames. The quantity of oil consumed was enormous.

## The Roller Skating Contest.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Donovan, the roller skater, had scored 876 points at noon. The contest has been a surprise to the athletic experts, who have hitherto claimed that no man could stand the strain of roller skates for six days, and that the pedestrian record of Fitzgerald could not be beaten on roller skates. The majority of the contestants in

this race are under age, and not one is twenty-four years old. They are very lightly built, and no one would think of classing them as athletes, yet ten of them had on the fourth day beaten the six day walking record. Not one of them was trained for the contest, and O'Donovan, who leads them all, was for the first twenty-four hours without an attendant of any kind. He is now under the care of Fitzgerald, and his former trainer, "Happy Jack" Smith.

Newspaper Change—Sentenced for Two Years. LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 6.—The Lafayette Morning Call a few days ago changed hands, the present proprietor, Memox, transferring the paper into the hands of Sept. Vater, former proprietor of the Daily Journal, of this city. The new editor is known as a very able journalist. The paper will be published in the evening hereafter, instead of in the morning.

Frank Miller, a young man in the employ of George Arnold, the literary man, stole his employer's pocketbook, containing \$55, while the latter was safely slumbering. Miller thought the money too great a treasure to let it slip through his fingers, and taking his grip-sack, left with the first train for Delphi. All this happened while "George dear" was sweetly dreaming. When Willie failed to appear at the breakfast table, George became uneasy and suspected that something wrong had happened. Investigation proved Willie to have left for parts unknown, as aforesaid. Arnold at once set detectives upon the fugitive's track. Constable Hill, after a long chase, finally captured the robber and brought him back to this city, where he was landed in jail. Willie was taken before Judge Vinton yesterday, found guilty of the crime he was charged with and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years at hard labor. This is the fate of a rash young man who thought to have revenge on "old Arnold," as he says, and to get even with him for some great wrong committed on his person.

## Prisoners Scared to Death.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—Yesterday, when Dr. Goersen was hanged, two convicts confined in the prison were terribly affected by the knowledge of what was going on. James Barret, fifty-five years old, confined in a cell near the gallows, showed intense interest in the hanging, but information was denied him. His cell was sealed during the execution, but Barret must have heard the footsteps of the solemn procession on its way to the gallows. When his cell was opened he was found dead. His death is attributed to fright. The other man, General Taylor, under sentence of death for murder, became delirious with fear. He heard the noise as he sat in the cell, and the echo of the falling doors had hardly died away when the man was found writhing in convulsions.

## On to Oklahoma.

LOUISIANA, Mo., March 6.—An Oklahoma colony, forty-five strong, organized here last night. Scouts leave Monday to reconnoiter the ground selected for the location of the colony. The leading Oklahoma boomers have again been arrested for entering the Territory unlawfully, and held to bail in the sum of \$3,000 apiece by United States Commissioner Sherman of Wichita. There are about 500 Oklahoma boomers in camp at Arkansas City, and it is expected there will be 1,000 by Sunday. A start for the Territory will be made on Monday, the departure having been delayed on account of the arrest of the leaders and the bad condition of the roads. The troops are already in the Territory, under command of Major Benteen.

## Terrific Railroad Collision.

GREENADA, Miss., March 6.—A horrible accident occurred last night at 10 o'clock on the Illinois Central Railroad, eight miles south of this place. The mail train south-bound, running twenty miles an hour, and the express, running twenty miles, collided. Both engines are a total wreck. Two baggage and one mail car were knocked into two pieces, and one smoker badly wrecked. Both firemen were instantly killed. The engineer on the north-bound train is injured. News Agent Blake is seriously injured, probably fatally. A party stealing a ride on the tender of the south-bound was instantly killed. Eight or ten passengers in the smoker of the north-bound were injured. The accident was caused by gross negligence.

## A Hotel Burned.

BRADFORD, Pa., March 6.—A lamp exploded in the Dunkirk House this morning, igniting the building and resulting in the death of two persons, Barney Freil, a butcher, and James Martin, a saloon keeper. Sheppard, a man seventy-five years old, jumped from a second story window and was saved. Jack Wheeler escaped slightly burned. O. M. Heller, of Dunkirk, a carpenter employed on the Erie Road, jumped from the third story window. He is badly burned on the face, hands and back. Before the fire could be checked four buildings were destroyed. Total losses about \$10,000.

## Will Resume.

ST. LOUIS, March 6.—The firm of W. H. Gurnersol & Co., dry goods, which suspended here some time since, will resume on a basis of fifty cents on the dollar settlement. The outstanding liabilities are about \$110,000. The firm will probably open April 1. The settlement was brought about chiefly through the personal exertions of other large retail dry goods houses of St. Louis.

## Trouble With Indians Feared.

MITCHELL, Dak., March 6.—Interest in the newly opened Crow Creek Reservation is greatly increased on account of a report which reached here last night that the Indians are sweeping down on the settlers, driving them off the land, and destroying their improvements. Dispatches have been received from Colonel King, of Chamberlain, requesting that rifles and ammunition be forwarded immediately. The whole country is preparing to go to the aid of the whites, and trouble is feared.

## Barn Burned.

LEBANON, Ind., March 6.—A large barn on the farm of Eli P. Baker, about a mile southeast of this city, was destroyed by fire last night. Three mules and two calves, besides a large amount of hay and feed, were lost in the burning.

## Arrested for Forgery.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 6.—Klano Kekona Holland, a wood Sawyer, with a wife and three children, was arrested here last night by a detective, with requisition papers to take the prisoner to the Netherlands. He forged his father's name to a

check for about 25,000 guilders, about a year ago.

## A Bankrupt Railroad.

PITTSBURGH, March 6.—Papers have been prepared asking the appointment of a receiver for the Pittsburgh and Western railroad Company. The road is now said to have been bankrupt for two or three years.

## This Week's Failures.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The failures of the last seven days, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., number in the United States 238; in Canada 39; a total of 277, as compared with 285 last week.

## Senator Lamar's Absent-mindedness.

(Washington Special.) A good story about Senator Lamar has leaked out lately. As is well known, the Senator is in a day dream half his time. He is the most forgetful of men, but when he is wool-gathering he walks along, saluting his best friends with a stony stare, and answering questions at random. One day some time ago, as Mr. Ellis, of Louisiana, was sitting in his committee room at the Capitol, Mr. Lamar walked in. He approached Mr. Ellis and, seating himself, said in a grave and gentle voice:

"Ellis, I don't believe you like me?" "No," said Mr. Ellis, "I don't." "Why not?" asked Mr. Lamar. "Well," said Mr. Ellis, "when I first came here you led me to believe you were my friend. You seemed to take an interest in me as a new member, and I felt honored by your regard. Lately you have hardly spoken to me. I pass you and you don't look at me, and such conduct has offended me. I dislike you very much."

"But Ellis," said the Senator, "you know it's my way." "I don't care," said Mr. Ellis. "It's a bad way." "My dear fellow," said Mr. Lamar, throwing his arms around Mr. Ellis' neck, "the next time you see me in that—bad way—just come up and punch me in the ribs. Now, promise me, and let's be friends." Mr. Ellis promised him, and they are friends.

## A Financial Indorsement.

(Mail and Express.) Mr. Manning, as Secretary of the Treasury, has the great qualification of being sound on all the great financial questions of the day. The man is conservative and has large executive capacity, we doubt not.

"What is home without a mother?" Why, it is about as comfortable a place as a nuptial couch without a neat little bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, bought of the nearest druggist at 25 cents.



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Mr. C. J. Rhodes, a well-known iron man of Safe Harbor, Pa., writes:

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Prof. VON FÖRSTER, writes:—"Pure Malt Whiskey, I know it to be wholesome, clean and unadulterated."

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THE LATE HARVEY L. BYRD, M.D., President of the Faculty, and Professor of the Baltimore Medical College, says:—"I find it remarkably free from fusil oil and other objectionable materials so often found in the whiskeys of the present day."

JAMES J. O'DEA, M.D., of St. Louis, writes:—"I prescribe an alcoholic stimulant, I order your Malt Whiskey."

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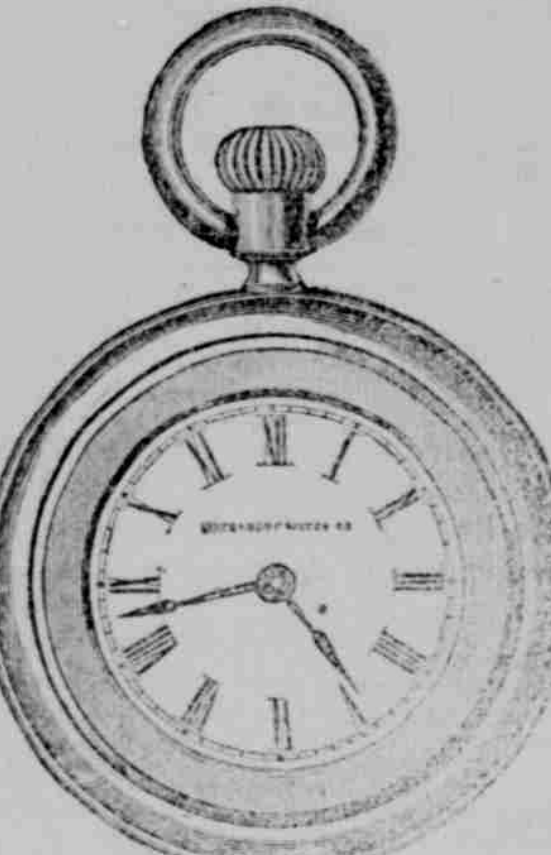
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